Edmund C. Stedman, in the second part of hi cem-a great improvement on the first, by the-y-in Foolty Foir, on the Prince of Water Ball in hy—in Family Feer, on the Prince of Wales Ball in New York, rhymes after this fashbon;
Of course in dignity evanescent,
The lamons committee all were present;
But to reophytes, who had never been At an academic full dress scene,
Grave bankers, leading off with a will The gallopade of a grand quadrille.
Must have seemed in their quats and white cravats,
A species of derival acrobust,
Training to give the Shaker großenston
A numerous orthodex accession.
Sor would the idea be very wrong,
For a tithe tin said, to churches belong,
Whose articles hold that Dance and Song
Asserting hand, to have be belong,
Whose articles hold that Dance and Song
Asserting hand, to have be been a strict to the said.
Here, my friend, the mathematician, sags
Tis a handy tule that works both wars.
And that confermation with rank and station
In averse ratio varies.
Ear best from me to feel aggrieved
That the fegitive shape has thus received
Official and grave indorsament;
Yell Charan these gentilemen, large and small,
To never again denounce a built.
But to shand committed once for all.
To what I claim their course meant.
For I never heard that the angels rate
The presence of Prince or potentate,
As beiging te add a plous weight
To a carnal convocation;
And, to sel the mather plain and straight,
Wiy should lack be downed to a sulphurous fate One shadders to think of for shaking a leg
And drinking his fig., with Moll and Peg.
In the Valley of Humiliation,
While a churchy man, of ple thoric purse, la promised treat ment quite the reverse,
For his loftlier dashpation?

And what is thore worse in a rustle reel,
Merrily measured, with toe and heel. New York, rhymes after this fashion ;

And what is there were in a rustic reel,
Merrily measured, with toe and beel,
On a country tween's flour of deal,
While whips are cracked and sleigh-bells peel,
Outside, till echo answers—
What is there weree, say my honest rhymes,
in these plain, old-fash leued, jelly good times,
Where Sambo plays for the dancers,
Than in the mase of a princely show,
Where diamonds sparkle and velvels glow,
And the wave of a spruce mereer's low

Beats out the time in the Lancers?

Apt Alliteration's Artful Aid-Remarkable Verbal Ingenuity.

The New York Saturday Press gives this extraordinary specimen of alliteration in regard to a chess-player, whom it styles Ar-

Ardent, aspiring, ambassador-attacking Artesianus, alive and active, accomplishes achievements apparently above actuality. All America, alternately astonished and alarmed, admires and applauds an ability actually Alexandrian. Albion acknowledges attainments as abundant, and acquirements as affluent as ancient Alfred's. Arid Africa, auroral Asia, aud antipodal Australia, aghast at an aspect assuredly atlantean, alike agree, and award an audible approbation. As an Atlas among auglomanians. Artesianus arouses agitation, and assumes an attifude almost appalling; and again, as an amsteur and athlete at an antique amusement, Artesianus always arrests attendants. musement, Artesianus always arrests atten-ion and awakes alarm. As an acquaintance affable and affectionate, as an author agreea-ble and amusing, as an annalist accurate and authentic, as an annotator analytical and authentic, as an annotator analytical and acute, as an adversary audacious and aggressive, as an ally advantageous and acceptable, Artesianus attracts admiration, and adorns an age admittedly Augustan—an adept at all arts, an adroit advocate, an approved arguer, an astute admonisher, antiquity's annals alone afford an available analogy.

Adam ate apples, Artesianus appreciates ale. Abraham adored at altars, Artesianus affects Anglican affinities. Achilles abandoned associates and allies, Artesianus alientes acquaintances and adherents. Aiax as.

ates acquaintances and adherents. Ajax as-tonished Argives; Artesianus astounds Alleghanians. Artaxerxes assassinated; Arte-sianus affrights. Aristides avoided ambi-tion; Artesianus anathematizes aggrandize-ment. Alexander assailed Asiatics; Artesi-anus attacks Americans. Apollo appears airy, Apelles artistic, Aristotle abstemious, Augustus authoritative, Antony accom-plished, Attila austere, and Arthur armipotent; Artesianus alone appropriately assumes all analogous attributes. Albeit at an adoles-cent age, Artesianus abhors alike adulation and adonment. Although, alas, abject as-persers adduce abusive allegations, and arpersers actured abusive allegations, and arrant assurance allegas ambiguous accusations against Artesianus, all absurd and annoying attacks are actively averted. Although atrocious anti-Artesians are agog, all arduously attempted aggressions, all absolutely abortive and aberrant abettors are abashed.

Annihilation attends adventurous an-tagonists, and an awful avengement awaits any adversative advance. Avaunt, angry and anony mous abusers! Away, abominable and acrymonious accessed Away abominable and accrimonious accusers! Abjure ambushes and ambuscades! Abandon arraignments alike awkward and asinine! Accept ments alike awkward and asinine! Accept an advisable armistice, and adopt amicable arrangements! Armed against all adventitious assaults, as assiduous as an ant, as alert as an adder, as agile as an ape, as affrightful as an alligator, as ascetic as an alcebymist, and as august as an autocrat, Artesianus acceleratively alivances along an astral arena amid adulatory applause, amasses affluence, and aims at augmenting accomplishments already ample. And at an appropriate age, Artesianus abdicates all avocations, adjusts all accounts, and awaits an apotheosis. Angels and archangels arrange an aureate abode, and amid anthems and antiphonal attunings, Artesianus angeland antiphonal attunings, Artesianus angel-ically attireds, ascend. An after-world acquiesces and approves.

A Charming Creature-A True Lady Drawn

Balzac says in one of his literary essays: There is a person whose harmonious voice gives to her conversation a charm found equally in her manners. She knows how to speak and how to keep silence, how delicately to engage herself with you, and uses

speak and how to keep silence, how delicately to engage herself with you, and uses only proper subjects of conversation. Her words are happily chosen, her language is pure, her raillery caresses, and her criticism does not wound. Far from contradicting with the ignorant assurance of a fool, she seems to seek in your company good sense or truth. She indulges in dissertations as little as abe does in disputes; she delights to lead a discussion which she stops when she pleases. Of an equable temper, her air is suffable and gay. Her politeness has nothing forced in it, her welcome is never servile; she reduces respect to nothing more than a delicate shade; she never tires you and learer you satisfied with her and yourself.

Attracted to her sphere by an inexplicable power, you find her wit and grace impressed upon the things with which she surrounds herself; every thing there pleases the sight, and while there you seem to breathe the fresh air of the country. In intimacy this person seduces you by a tone of fresh simplicity. She is natural. She never makes an effort at luxury, at display; her sentiments are simply readered, because they are true. She is frank, without offending any one's self-love. She accepts men as God has made them, pardoning their faults and ridiculous qualities; comprehending all ages, and vexing herself about nothing, since she has tact enough to foresee every thing. She obliges rather than consoles, she is tender and gay; therefore you will love her irresistibly. You will take her for a type, and yow to worship her. to worship ber.

DANDYISM OPPOSED TO ELEGANCE .- Dandy-DANDVISM OPPOSED TO ELEGANCE.—Dandyism, says Balzac, is a heresy in the life of
clegance. In fact, dandy ism is an affectation of fushion. In making himself a dandy,
a man becomes a piece of furniture for a
bondoir, an extremely ingenious manikin,
which can balance itself upon a horse or on
a sofa, which habitually sucks or chews the
bead of a cane, but which is never a thinking being. The man who sees in fashion
only fashion, is a fool. The life of clegance
excludes neither thought nor knowledge; it
consecrates them. It requires not only that
a man should learn how to kill time, but to
employ it in an extremely elevated order of
idea.

A SEASTATION IN SANDINIA.—The Turin correspondent of the London Timeranys that considerable sensition was created in the Sardinian Chamber of Deputies, on the 2d inst., by the circumstance that the oath was administered to the new Deputy, Avezzana, a Mazzinian, fermerly Minister of War of the Reman Republic, and leader of that unfortunate republican movement of Genoa, of April, 1849, which was so nearly fatal to the interties of Pichuant, Avezzana was far many years an exile in New York.

THE DAILY PRESS. | MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

Financial Affaira Monetary affairs continued quiet yester day, and there was no important change in finances. The demand for Currency was very fair, though the supply was in excess of the calls therefor at most of the largo houses, which readily discounted all the first-

class offered by depositors at 10@12 percent.
Eastern Exchange was in moderate demand yesterday, with less firmness, at 1/@ 2/6 buying and 1/2 peralum selling; some dealers refusing to give over 1/6 to any but customers. Sales were made by regular drawers, too, in a few instances, at 40@45c., on account of shortness in their stock of Currency. Currency.

New Orleans Exchange was purchased as before at 14 discount and par boying, and 14

New Orleans Exchange was purchased as before at 14 discount and par buying, and 4 @14 premium selling, with little offering. A telegram to the Chamber of Commerce, resterday, announced a further decline of New York Sight Checks in the Crescent City; the quotations being, at the date of the disputch—24th inst.—1/2@1/4 discount. These are street rates there, no doubt, and will not, probably, affect the price of Southern Bills in this market. in this market.

Gold was, as heretofore, quiet at 14 and 34 premium, with occasional sales to the Conn In Uncurrent Money there was no change

Business was quiet, more so than on Tues-day or Wednesday. The New York and New Orleans telegrams to the Chamber of Commerce represent nearly every article dull and unchanged, and there was little animation in the Pro-duce market here. Flour was still unsettled duce market here. Flour was still unsettled and prices were irregular, though holders were tolerably firm and unwilling to submit to the views of buyers. The sales were few, and \$4 80@4 85 were the prices for superfine, and \$4 90@6 19 for extra. The sales reach 989 barrels at \$4 80@6. Whisky was dull without change in rates, 1,400 barrels selling at 161/c.

Provisious remained very quiet. A fair demand was still for

Provisions remained very quiet. A fair lemand was still felt, however, for mess Pork at \$17 87@18 50; 350 barrels changing hands at those figures. Groceries were un-changed and steady. Wheat was unchanged, and buyers continued to contend for lower rates, which holders were unwilling to grant. rices remained nominal, and only 400 bushels were disposed of. Corn, Oats, Rye and prime Barley were in fair demand and steady.

steady.

Hogs were quiet yesterday, but holders were firm at \$6 75 for 200-pound animals for November and \$6 50 for December delivery; buyers wishing to purchase at 10@15c. lower. The only transaction we heard of was 200 The only transaction we heard of was 200 Hogs for the first twenty days of November at \$6 6214@6 65. Two or three other small sales were made, but the terms were kept private. In addition to the transactions just mentioned there was a sale of 600 200-pound Hogs, for December delivery, at \$6 3734 per cental—12)4c. below the figure asked by holders.

The Imports and Espectate of the medium of the transaction of

The Imports and Exports of the various articles, during the twenty-four hours end-

articles, during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday moon, were:

Supers-Apples, 574 bris., Barler, 5,156 bushels;
Butter, 297 packages; Corn, 4,250 bushels; Cheese, 6,254 boxes; Coffee, 85 bage; Flour, 3,651 barrels;
Hay, 166 bales; Hoss, 1,450 bushels; Cats, 3,25 bushels; Potaces, 1,760 barrels; Rys, 117 bushels; Salt, 246 barrels;
Wheat, 3,153 bushels; Whisky, 1,465 bris.

Exporter Apples, 246 barrels; Barler, 766 bushels;
Butter, 161 packages; Candles, 466 boxes; Cheese, 245 boxes; Coffee, 502 bage; Flour, 1,205 bris.; Hay, 79 bales; Molasses, 74 bris.; Hall, 134 bushels; Oatz, 508 bushels; Pork and Barcon, 94 hbds, 358 barrels;
Potatoes, 125 barrels; Rys, 545 bushels; Sucar, 85 shots; Salt, 435 barrels; Wheat, 766 bushels; Sucar, 86 shots; Salt, 435 barrels; Wheat, 766 bushels; Whisky, 696 barrels.

We annex a comparative statement of the exports (exclusive of Specie) from New York to foreign ports for the past week and since January

Since Jan. 1......\$51,740,200 \$53,757,677 \$77,526,431 Wednesday's Tritune says of Tuesday's New York Stock market:

New York Stock market:

Stocks came out upon the market this morning with a rush seldom witnessed at the Board, except in times of panic. The severe decline of yesterday, and the continued sounding of the disming gong, have at length frightened timid people, and mon of rusali means who are unable to pay up further margins on Stocks under contract. The result is a therough shaking out of Stocks under contract, or hypothecation, with small deposits. The sales to-day have been mainly by this cleas of operatory, through the commission-houses, and, of course, as always happens in such cases, the sales are forced at the most unfavorable time.

The same issue of the Tribune thus refers to Tuesday's Money matters: There is no essential variation in Money matters. Bates are nominally the name as last represented. On Call the supply is abundant, and the Stock houses generally are light borrowers. The Ariel brings in \$810,000 in gold, to count in the week's returns, nearly neutralizing the shipment of Saturday. Any further, contracts on the part of the Banks will probably be involuntary—the most conservative

further contraction on the part of the Banks will probably be involuntary—the most conservative Banking authorities admitting the position new established to be up to the standard of protence—not to say of extreme cantien. Some of the students of political economy are yet looking for the financial panic which early in September was predicted by the fossilis of the streat—but the latest accounts are that it has been indefinitely postponed.

The Foreign Exchange market is heavy for tomorrow's stoumer, and quotations take a lower range. Bankers Bills are quoted at from 108% to flow for Storling, with sales at the lower rate. Durker of Bills have been sold considerably lower. Francing at from 5.0 to 5.17%.

The operations of the Philadelphia Banks. The operations of the Philadelphia Banks

The operations of the Philadelphia Banks the past week show an increase of \$114,307 of Loans, and \$50,455 of Specie. In the same time the Deposits increased \$75,087, and the Circulation decreased \$122,716. There was a further increase of over \$7,000 of capital.

The aggregates of last week's Boston Bank Statement are: Capital, \$37,731,700; Loans and Discounts, \$64,213,000; Specie, \$5,195,760; Deposits, \$20,606,000. Circulation, \$7,666,806.

760; Deposits, \$20,606,000. Circulation, \$7,966,800.

In Chicago Eastern Exchange continues steady at %@% on the street, and one per cent. premium at the banks. Currency in limited supply and active demand, and Gold quiet at 'Mc. per cent.

Wednesday evening's Chicago papers say that the steamer's news caused a heavy feeling in the Wheat market, and prices declined 2c. per bushel, closing firm at 78c. for No. 2 and 81c. for No. 1 spring. Flour was in limited request, and the market delined 5c. per brl. Corn was more active, and prices advanced %@lc., with sales at 35c. for No. 2 cansl affoat, 33%@34c. for No. 2, and 34%@35c. for No. 1 in store. Oats dull at yesterday's figures. Rye quiet. Barley dull and unchanged.

Reducing the Flour to bushels, the total receipts of Grain in Chicago, since the first of January last, foot up 30,010,813 bushels, against 14,854,333 bushels received during the corresponding period in 1850.

Late Madison (Ind.) papers say 40,000 Hogs have been purchased by packers there at \$6.60 to \$6.75 for 200-pound porkers. In Louisville, Ky., prices range at \$5.25@5.60 for 100 lbs. gross.

Concerning Provisions yesterday's Louis-

for 100 lbs. gross.

Concerning Provisions yesterday's Louis-ville Courier observes:

ville Courter observes:

Mess Pork has been exceedingly dull during the past week, and during the first portion of the week a few small sales were made at \$19, but a few days haver a decline of 50c. per brl. was established, the market closing successfurity dull at \$18.50. The sales bove reached all bris. at \$15.50.0019. The demand for Bason has been more notive, owing to the light stock in the market, which has caused the planters to take more more freely.

This has caused an increased firmness on the part of holders, and eveng to the light stock of clear bides in the market an advance of ic. was established, the closing price being tic., otherwise the market remained unchanged. The sales of Bason for the week have reached 216 casks at 92c for shoulders; 12% for Bib Mides; 15% for Glear Rib, and itc. for Clear Sides. There has been a fair demand for Hams, but owing to the light stock the sales have been limited, amounting to be increased it. for plain canvased and 14% for the sales have been for the market closed firm and boovant. There has been a suit which price the market closed firm and boovant. There has been a suit which price the market closed firm and boovant. There has been a suit which price the market closed firm and boovant. There has been a suit which is the cause of the sales being so light. Males te-day of 25 bris, more Pork at \$15.50; 30 casks Bacon at former rates.

By Telegraph.j Baltimore Market.

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(By Telegraph.) New Orleans Blacket. NEW ORLEANS, October 25. — Cotton firm: sales to day of 7,600 bales at 111/451174c. for middlings. Super steady at 75/6025c. Molanaes sells at 4224c. Flour quiet at \$6 >c for superfue. Corn, 70g/fdc. Mess Pork dull at \$15.

Cluciumiti Harket. FLOUR—The unsettled state of the market continues, and prices are irregular. Holders continue comparatively firm, and not disposed to dropdown, to the level of buyers. The fast cales are transplanted to the continue comparatively firm, and not disposed to dropdown, to the level of buyers. The sucks was a making would indicate that \$4.6924 above the rates obtained for superfine, and it was 54 for extra though round lots could be neither length to good at those rates. The sales were: 75 bris. Dover Mills, R.M., at \$5.55 bris. Bover Mills, R.M., at \$6.55 bris. So bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. Cream of the West, at \$6.55; 75 bris. \$8.55 bris. \$8. THUMBAT EVENING, October 25.

rom wagons.
PBOVISIONS—The market continues unchanged;
A fair demand for mess Pork at \$17 876518, with sains
of 320 brin.; asic. is offered for Bacon Shoulders, but
hey are held a shade higher; 25 hide. Sides sold at

they are held a shade higher; 25 hide, Sides sold at 1140.

GROCERIES—The market is unchanged and stendy; sales of Coffee at 1651254c; Sugar at 85994c. and Molasses at 44645c.

WHEAT—The market is unchanged; buyers are contending for lower rates, and holders are unwilling to make any concessions. We quote prices nominal at \$1 0461 % for prime red and \$1 1691 12 for prime white, the sales were confined to 600 bushels prime white, the sales were confined to 600 bushels prime white, the sales were confined to 600 bushels prime white, the sales were confined to 600 bushels prime white, the sales were confined to 600 bushels prime white, the sales were confined to 600 bushels prime white, the sales were confined to 600 bushels prime white, the sales were confined to 600 bushels prime white, the sales were to be sales at 600. The market is stendy with a fair demand, at 6000 bushe, brime fall, and 70058c. for prime; sales of 500 bush, prime fall at 900, delivered; 2,000 do, good fall at 800; e00 do, fair spring at 700; 1,000 do, good fall at 800; e00 do, fair spring at 700; 1,000 do, good fall at 800; e00 do, fair spring at 700; 1,000 do, good fall at 800; e00 do, fair spring at 700; 1,000 do, good fall at 800; e00 do, fair spring at 700; 1,000 do, good fall at 800; e00 do, fair spring at 700; 1,000 do, prime at 800.

HAY—The demand is good and prices advanced 5 per tun. We now quote prime Timothy at 5 in per tun, in bales, on arrival.

CHEKERE—The demand is fair and the market steady at 958610; for Western Reserve, and Itc. for fantile harry; sales of 200 boxes Western Reserve at 160.

EFTER—The demand for prime fresh is moder-

of the BETER-The demand for prime fresh is moderate at the Life for Central Chic and Western Reserva. Common is dull at collic.

APPLES—The market is dull, but we have no change to notice in prices, and quote fair to prime at Sign to bother in prices, and quote lair to prime at Sign to prime at Sign to per bril.

FOTATOES—The demand is limited and the market dull at \$1.35g1 to per bril. for prime Neshannecks, in bulk, at the.

HOPS—Sales of Loub bris., new crop, at 250335c.

BEANS—Sales 100 bush. prime may at \$1.25.

New York Market.

New York, October 25—P. M.—Ashes quiet and unchanged: sales of small parcels at \$2.25 for Pots and Pearls.

Cotton scarcely so active, while prices generally are without impertant change: sales of 320 hales at 115;c. for middling Uplands.

Flour a shade firmer, without material change. The demand both for export and home consumption quite moderate; shippers freely offer \$5.55 for extra state, while holders generally refuse to sell below \$5.50; sules of 18,000 tils, at \$5.25 for superfine State; \$5.55 for for five states of 18,000 tils, at \$5.25 for superfine State; \$5.55 for for superfine Western; \$5.555 50 for common to medium extra western; \$5.555 50 for common to medium extra round hoop Ohio, marked closing quiet and steady. Canadian Flour in limited supply and the market rules quiet; sales of 350 bris. at \$5.5567. 50 for common to choice extra. Bye Flour in limited request at shout previous prices. Corn-meal in moderate request sales of 350 bris. at \$5.5567. 50 for common to choice extra. Bye Flour in limited request at shout previous prices. Corn-meal in moderate rules quiet; sales of 350 bris. at \$5.5567. 50 for common to choice extra. Bye Flour in limited request at shout previous prices. Corn-meal in moderate request, sales of 350 bris. at \$5.5567. 50 for common to the sales of 350 bris. at \$5.5567. 50 for common to choice extra. Bye Flour in limited request at shout previous prices. Corn-meal in moderate rules quiet, sales of 35 bris. at \$5.55.1.750 bushes white choice at \$1.250, \$1.750 bushes white choice at \$1.250, \$1.750 bushes white should be shou

extent at 38.983830. For Western, Canadian and State.

For kleary and lower, sales of 690 bris., at 318 62 for old mess; 318 958519 20 for new mess, and small lots at \$19 50; \$13 12 for eld prime. Beef quiet and unchanged: sales of 230 bris. at \$3 759; 32 for country prime; \$5 25 for country mess; \$6609 50 for repacked mess; \$10 08611 for extra mess; prime mess fleef and Beef Hams are dmil and nominally unchanged. Cut Mests dull and nominal at 450, for Shoulders, and 16311/c, for Hams. Lard dull and unchanged: sales of 200 bris. at 12 ag/siz.

Entres esting at 1183150, for Ohio, and 16321c, for State. Cheese steady at 19381lc.

New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

New York, October 25—P. M.—Stocks lower and dull, especially Western Shares: Chicago and Rock Island, 645; Cleveland and Toledo, 55; Michigan Southern Railroad, 175; Michigan Gentral, 634; Harlem 175; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 814; banama, 1239; Galena and Chicago, 71M; Hilhois bentral Scrip, 325; Harlem preferred, 335; Hudson, 775; Eric, 812; Delaware and Hudson, 93; Eric First Bonds, 1065; Ohio Sixes, of '65, 1-114.

RIVER NEWS.

The rise expected here for several days has come at last; the Ohio having swelled, opposite this port, nearly three feet since our last issue, making, according to the report from the Water-works, a depth of over ten and a half feet at this point. At Pittsburg the river was still fulling yesterday, with four feet three inches there at noon.

The weather is still delightful, here; yesterday, being a counterport in termilars.

terday being a counterpart, in loveliness, of Wednesday. The nights, or rather morn-ings, are quite foggy, interfering with the running of boats, some of which are com-pelled to lie by.

Business was very fair on the Landing yesterday, and some twenty boats were en-gaged at the City Wharf, receiving and taking freights, which were in moderate supply for Pittsburg, Wheeling, and inter-mediate points, but pretty good for St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans, at yester-day's quotations.

Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes: The river was falling very slowly resterday, with four feet water in the Canal in the evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had receded only an inch at the head of the Falls, and three inches at Pertland. The weather was rainy in the morning, but clear and quite warm in the evening.

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The Mariner arrived, yesterday, from Memphis, and raports a slight swell in the Mississippi, with six and a half feet water on the bars above Memphis, and six feet in the Ohio, which was falling fast as far down as Caseyville. On Saturday she used the Atlantic at No. 8, and passed a side-wheel boat hard and fast on the rocks at Cache Island.

The Mississippi was rising slowly at Mem-phis, Saturday, but falling below that point. At Island 34 the last arrivals report eight feet water, and six feet at Helena. At Napeleon the Mississippi is forty-five feet below high-water mark, and ten inches below lowwater mark.

water mark.

The Autocrat, Sunny South, Pringle and Arkansas, from the Ohio, arrived at New Orleans last Sunday, and the Autocrat and Arizona departed on Monday.

At last mail accounts from St. Louis the Mississipul River was stationary there, with five and a half feet scant to Cairo, and six feet between Cairo and Memphis. The weather is warm at St. Louis, and business on the Landing active.

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The Illinois River is falling, with twenty-two inches in the channel below Peoria, and two inches in the channel below Peoria, and twenty inches above that point.

The Upper Mississippi is still reported swelling slowly. There are thirty inches large on the Lower Rapids, and five and a half feet in the channel below Keokuk.

The Missouri River is very low and falling. There are three and a half feet in the channel below Weston.

STRAMBOAT REGISTER. Advicals - Telegraph, Loulsville: Prioress, Madison: Dunleith, Neville; Restons, Portsmouth; Goody Fracts, Pittsburg; Conswago, St. Louis; Monarch, Book; Boston, 40.

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Degistoves, - Telegraph, Louisville; Prioress, Madison; Bostona, Portsmouth; Dunleith, Neville; Lady Pike, Memphis; Ohio No. 3, Maristra; Key West No. 2, Pittsburg; Mars, Now Orleans; John F. Carr, Go.; A. W. Quarrier, Dock.

A SINGULAR LATIN SENTENCE .- Harper's Magazine contains the following truly singular sentence:

"Sator arepo tenet opera rotas." 1. This spells backward and forward the Then taking all the first letters of each

2. Then taking all the first letters of each word spells the first word.
3. Then taking all the second letters of each word spells the second.
4. Then all the third, and so on through the fourth and fifth.
5. Then commencing with the last letters of each word spells the first.
6. Then the next to the last of each word, and so on through.

THE VOTE OF NEW YORK AND PHILADEL-PHIA.—The largest vote ever polled in the "greatcommercial metropolis of the country" New York, was 70,606, while the little "country village" of Philadelphia—as the self-sufficient "Metropolitans" call it—polled at the last gubernatorial election, 52,353. Protty well for a "country village."

A little boy, eight years old, fell into the river at Albany, N. Y., on Tuesday, and was drowned, while trying to get a look at the Prince of Wales.

Philadelphia Market.

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During the week ending Tuesday, 104 cara'-boats, with 9,463 tuns of coal, cleared active at 18,3715. But Code 115-60-15. and Lagaures 15c. Whisky steady at 21,5915.50.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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